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liance in the accuracy of an ante-clecgeneral considerations and loose interesting. On one point the acis in their testimony to the entire absence of popular interest in the camthat this is one of the most anathetic majority of our correspondents single out this fact for special mention. The ple generally seem to care little or nothing which of the two candidates

plain enough. Neither Mr. Tucker nor fudge Mann has succeeded in arousing the admiration or firing the imagination of the people of the State. Nethis potent-right to leadership by reason of greater strength, better vision superior abilities. Neither of them, far as we recall, in the very large yet contributed a single original, striking or helpful idea toward the wed any real appreciation of or een interest in many of the difficult problems with which the immediate fuure of the State is concerned. The voters are ready enough to respond wake enthusiasm to the aspirant for office who has definite suggestions for peared that Mr. Tucker or Judge Mann about, they have been satisfied to iterate and relterate their familiar place things is undoubtedly safe and

to blame the lethargy of the lot of trouble." The primary is as good a device for holding the people's inwe seem to remember that it has been gether too much feeling. But no system was ever devised which could dispel apathy that is inherent in the sitnation, or which could create interest where, in fact, there is nothing in the least interesting.

## ART IN THE MACHINES. In the end the phonograph con-

quered all artistic scruples of pride or "temperament," and the great singers of the world are now glad enough to sing into it. A great gain in the popularization of good music was thus accomplished. The same processes will undoubterly be worked out for the beguilement of the eye as they have been for the delight of the car They have already started in Italy, where some one described as "a foremost Italian dramatist" has signed a contract to give all his future work exclusively to one of the movingpicture concerns, as well as the right Gabriele D'Annunzio, who possibly stands at the head of contemporary Italian literature, has promised to tragedy. If the analogy of the phonograph again holds good, these disceedingly well paid for their work. At the same time-objective of more orth than money to the true artist they will be able to put their thoughts and teachings before an infinitely larger number of people than they could ever reach from the stage. Thus all hands seem to be benefited, since the gain to the people is manifestly immense.

Some days ago a half-dozen boys strung up one of their friends to a tree in genuine horse-thief style, and had nearly killed him when somebody happened along. They explained that they had seen it done in the moving pictures and wanted to see it represented in still life. Here is a crude il-It is like the cheap

patrons. If they give good plays by leading dramatists, they can help to cannot be overlooked. How long will Italian's example and write for the immense clientele of the cinemato-

had. It charged him specifically with own obligations to secure it, have cepting the bribe, and voted accordthorized or knew of the bribe, and

doubt on this point.
Whether Calhoun was innocent o guilty under the indictment, it seems behind him working to keep him ou of trouble. The opposition, open or have come from what would generally made themselves effective in the this office vesterday. "The argument that therefore they should be discon ing the opinion of editors on these

two questions: Does the prosecution of wealthy persons charged with civic crimes in-jure business; or does it improve the financial standing of a city in the eyes of outside investors?

or outside investors? Why?

2. Would San Francisco profit financially by abandoning the present prosecution; or would it be to the permanent material advantage of the city to prosecute to a final determination the indicted "higher-ups," so called? Why?

pays well. Honesty is the best policy, for cities as for individuals. Besides a city owed that to its own self

to use all his past work; and where The Denver platform proposed a govmake a similar disposition of his next product in their line. Mr. Tatt, as a candidate, assailed this suggestion. In his speech of acceptance, he said:

The fact is that nearly all corpora lons doing a commercial business are engaged in interstate commerce, and if they all were required to take out a Federal license or a Federal charter, the burden upon the interstate commerce of the country would become intolerable.

Yet the message last week says of the corporation income tax;

If now, by a perfectly legitimate and effective system of taxation, we are incidentally able to possess the government and the stockholders and the public of the knowledge of the real business transactions and the rains and recities of every corneration gains and profits of every corporation in the country, we have made a long step toward that supervisory-control of corporations which may prevent a further abuse of power.

It has been well pointed out that the "perfectly legitimate and effective system of taxation" proposed by the "library" and cheap periodical of the Denver platform and last year debeautiful factory girl type in that the scribed by Mr. Taft as "intolerable,"

which had or wer, assuming a monop-olistic character. The system he himmethods of regulating corporations

Despite the length of his public career, the people have never had the opportunity to take Mr. Taft's measure fully and definitely. Are his ideas about large permanent issues positive victed. Ten of the jurymen stood for tables? We do not know. The exacquittal. Hency declares that Calhoun hibits above do not reveal views sethim, but the indictment on which he not wholly wanting to suggest that est revision included, and as to his modified considerably since election

Peary has found the Pole. Who knows but what this may prove to be Walter Wellman's 1909 reason for abandoning the annual Dash.

"Sisters of Bacchus," says ine. If he had any, why didn't they white-ribbon the rounder?

Wilmington, Del., reports a soldier resident, veteran of many wars, who will be 103 next month. Readers may have four guesses apiece as to whether or not he took part in the charge of the Light Brigade.

The American Association of Opti tine American Association of Opti-cians will meet in Atlanta to-day, Ow-ing to circumstances beyond their con-trol, the eyeologists will handle com-paratively few glasses during their stay.

A collector bought two \$50 gold pieces the other day for \$10,000 each. He must have been an ultimate con-

to have happened along in a soft as which does not believe in infanticide.

Graduated weathermen have, for th most part, lost enough of man's nat-ural sensitiveness to make pretty good

Whatever public platforms Senato Bailey may speak from during the coming Chautauqua season, the Denver

Senator Heyburn, who thinks that newsaper men ought not to criticize the Senate, wants entirely too much. Being a Senator is quite enough of a cluch as it is.

Yet there be women who overdres on \$105.20 per annum.

ITALY'S CROPS.

Nuis.

In his annual review of the trade of Catania, Italy, Consul Stuart K. Lupton reports that practically no damage was done to the fruit groves of the Catania district by the earthquake of December 28, 1998: In relation to the fruit and nut crops the consul reports:

actity owed that to its own self-respect. The cry, "Hang reform—it hurts business," is altogether two familiar. As The Times-Dispatch has heretofore remarked, it would be decidedly refreshing to hear a few strong voices occasionally exclaiming, "Hang business—it hurts reform"

MIL TAFFS MIND.

In a speech made at Columbus, O., in August, 1967, Mr. Taff said: "... i should strongly favor a graduated inheritance tax and, if necessary for the revenues, a change in the Constitution authorizing a Federal income tax." In his speech of acceptance, on July 28 last, Mr. Taft said: "In my judgment an amendment to the Constitution and madement to the Constitution for an income tax is not necessary." Last week he wrote to Congress: "Mature consideration has satisfied me that an amendment is the only proper course for its (the income tax's) establishment to its full extent." The thought in the last sentence is somewhat cloudy, But, taken together, these three extracts seem to make it plain that Mr. Taft's views about the present constitutionality of an income tax have shifted about considerably in the last two years.

The proposed tax on the net earnings of corporations, which will require an army of Federal bookkeep-ers and no little inquisition to collect, provides a pretty stiff grade of Federal regulation of all corporations. The Denver platform proposed a government license system operable only on corporations that controlled as much as 25 per cent, of the total product in their line. Mr. Taft, as a candidate, assalled this suggestion. In so the fruit was left on the suntil it was overripe, so that for fruit was left on the suntil it was overripe, so that follows the first of the suntil it was overripe, so that follows the first of the suntil it was not for employes were killed, while the New were not hermed, many factors were ruined and the mortailty ong the laborers was great. In the New were not hermed, many factors were ruined and the mortailty ong the laborers was great. In the New Were and the consequent losses for the property of the first week were and the consequent losses for poorer quality, which is gently member, the stocks of oil on hand re large and the consequent losses for poorer quality, which is gently member, the stocks of oil on hand a loss of the first of the first storage and was lost, and the dealers are nirronted with the necessity of filling ele contracts with oil of a muse and was lost, and the dealers are nirronted with the necessity of filling ele contracts with oil of a muse first of the first the fruit was left to say the sum of the countries with oil of a muse first of the sum of the countries with oil of a muse in the sum of the countries of the first the fruit was left to say the sum of the countries of the first the fruit was left to make the ruin of the countries of the first the fruit was left to say the sum of the countries of the first the fruit was left to say the sum of the countries of the first t

## Borrowed lingles.

They've wen success where others falled, they've built a weird machine, composed of cranks and doodads and propelled by gasolene, that circles proudly overhead, as graceful in its flight, as any eagle that cavorts along the siry height. When will-bur and his brother bold began their march the march of the street of the village speered.

Literary Analysis.

"Shakepeare's works are marvelous reve-lations of peetry."
"Poetry!" websed the Baconian scornfully,
"They are increly a collection of ciphers,
with some figures of speech thrown in to
make them harder,"—Vashington Star.

# The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenoy

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But and his arrival at Balmoral. It
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of defalcation, which led to his being detained for some wonths in the King's Bench prison on his return to London. His friends, however, quick-ly rallied about him. The cabinet of the day found it politic to set him at liberty, and when, a few days later, he was met on Piccallily by an acquaintance who had not heard of his return, and who asked for an explanation, he declared that he had been "invalided home" owing to the fact that it was believed that there was "something wrong with my chest."

Sir Frank's appointment shows that he has been restored to favor at the fact that it was believed that the so vigorously denounced while defending his brother Alexander for its troating his brother Alexander for its roating his brother Alexander for

was assumed that he would never be majoyed again, and that his official career was at an end, the majoyed again, and that his official career was at an end, the majoyed again, and that his official career was at an end, the majoyed again, and that his official career was at an end, the majoyed again, and that his official career was at an end, the majoyed again and the majoyed again that his official career was at an end, the majoyed again that his official career was at an end, the majoyed again that his official career was at an end, the majoyed again that his desire, the care that the color and that public adecisions of the majoyed and that public adecisions of the major of the color and that public adecisions of the major of the color and that public adecision of the major of the waste belief, in the same with which the charge of treason is associated.

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seen.

I honor to our vigorous State Superintendent of Public Instruction for his patriotic and courageous stant on this vital subject! There may he some of whom at will be unpalatable, but it will command the unqualified respect and indorsement of the openminded and honest.

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Disantisfied With the Gubernatorial Candidates.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—I bes space in your paper to say that I have always voted the Bemoreratic ticket, and we have generally had good mea, especially for the high office of Governor, but both candidates running for the Democratic, nomination at this time are such a drop from such men as Governor Swanson and ex-Governor Montague, that if I voted in the primary, I should have to ask some one to kick me.

S. H. HARDY.
Church Road, June 15.

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TO OUR FRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC: We would respectfully ask your vote

# James C. Smith CITY SERGEANT

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